### LIFE IN THE GAY CAPITAL

THE BEADON OF SOCIAL EVENTS OPEN. ING WITH A BOUND.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. The season is opening with a bound. New Year's Day had been preceded by several important social incidents. but they will crowd in quick succession next Mrs. Curtin to-day gave a ten from 7, which called out the leading sodety people very generally. Mrs. Manning Tilden. The foreign corps was as thickly represented as though it had been a gathering at the Secretary of State's. Gov. Curtin has been a popular Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and the diplomatic circle have been made cordially at home by his family. which was for several seasons the home of Admiral Earl English, and its traditions are hos-

man at the National Rifles Hall. Mrs. Embrott will receive and Lieut. Duvail lead the gorman. The wife and daughter of Chief Justice Walte will begin a series of four 9 o'clock ies, and Mrs. Laughton gives teas Wednesdays. This is also the date for the first german of the Wednesday Evening Club at Masonic Hall, and elaborate season cards have been issued, bearing the pames of Mr. Charles C. Glover, Mr. Walter V. R. Berry, Count Levden, Mr. F. W. Sweman, Mr. T. S. Rodgers, and Mr. Frederick W. Poor as Committee on Invitations.

The regular reception days of all leading official and other members of society begin formally with the work, which will close with Miss Cleveland's first afternoon reception on Saturday, She will be at home to acquaintances on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from Juntil 4 P. M.

At the Misses Morgan's progressive cuchreparty, on New Year's Eve Miss Luiu Eustis, the granddaughter of Mr. Corcoran, was segadiant a dicture that she involuntarily became the sensation of the evening. This is her opening winter, and it was practically ber first party. She is a golden-haired blende, the first german of the Wednesday

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The guests sojourning at prominent Adminstration houses add materially to the interest of the opening senson. The Secretary of War has as visitors Mr. Mason and Mr. Gardner of Boston, whose wives are sisters of Mrs. Endicott. Mrs. Bayard has her nice, Miss Andrews of Baltimore; the Postmaster-General his brother, Dr. Vilas; Mrs. Manning, the Misses Ruby and Susic Tilden; Mrs. Whitney, her cousts, Miss Weddell of Cleveland, and Miss Cleveland has Miss Neisson of Madison square, with whom every one

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of Cleveland, and Miss Cleveland has Miss Nelson of Madison square, with whom every one who mat her here last spring was so pleasantly impressed. She was one of the Blue Parlor group on New Year's Day.

Becretary and Mrs. Weitney almost daily entertain friends from New York. The Evening Star says: "The chief topic of conversation at the cluba to-day is Secretary Whitney's elaborate entertainment yesterday. The house is a dream of artistic beauty. The main refreshments offered were terrapin and champagns, and Secretary and Mrs. Whitney were the most cordain of hosts."

Senator and Mrs. Don Cameron have a daughter to introduce into society this winter. The Benator has two daughters married, the elder to a son of Justice Bradier, and the second to Lieut. Rodgers of West Point, a son of Admiral Raymond Rodgers.

Benator and Mrs. Harrison have with them their daughter, Mrs. McKee, of Indianaolis. The wife of Major W. B. Hughes, attached to the Quartermaster's Department, a grand-daughter of Thomas H. Benton, has her aunt. Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, as her guest, and also her mother, Mrs. Benton Jones. Major Hughes has taken the house 1.514 Patreet. Chief Justice Waite and Mrs. Weite, Miss Martha J. Lamb, Mr. George Bancroft, Mr. Endeatt, a son of the Secretary, and Miss Endicott, a son of the Secretary, and Miss Endicott, Mr. Nelson, and Miss Nelson of Albany, dined at the White House to-night with the President and Miss Ceveland.

#### The "Trumpoter of sackingen" at the Thalin

The romantic opera "Der Trompeter von Sackingen," which achieved an instantaneous success when produced in Germany last seaowned by Billy Wilson of Billy Wilson's Zouson, was reproduced in the German last evenaves. I can't truthfully assert that Billy owned ing in the Thalta Theatre, under the direction of Gustav Amberg. The general interest in the production was evident from the large atment but as Billy owned the regiment it's tendance. There was a jam at the door and lov forever, and his peculiar talents were largethe aisies were thred.

It can searcely be said that the opera has a plot. It is founded on a poem by Dr. Victor von Scheffet. A poor graduate of the University of Heidelberg is compelled to resign his fellowship because he has serenaded a lady of rank, and he goes to war and learns to be a trumpeter. Returning to his native country, ho sees at a festival in Säckingen the daughter of a haughty baron, and falls in love. His ling shells into the sand heap on which Pickens passion is returned. The Baron does not discistood. Santa Rosa Island's its name, a real ver this state of affairs until after be has employed the Trampeter to play for him whenever he feels like hearing a trumpet. The Baron does not listen to the musician's suit, but banishes him. Theroughor the Trumpeter goes to Rome and is appointed to a place in the omploy of the Pope. The Baron's daughter pines at her lover's absence.

by the point of the company of the Pope. The Baron's daughter pines at her lover's absence, and the Baron's daughter pines at her lover's absence, and the Baron journeys with her to Rome that also may seek the consolution of religion. The reunion takes pince before the doars of St. Poter's. Finally the Pope, in recognition of the musiclan's art, makes him a marquis, and the Baron gives a witting consent to the union.

The music, by Emit Kaiser, is pleasing, but there are no airs which are likely to become popular. On the soprame Hannah Norhert-Hagen, as the Baron's daughter. Margarethe, and on the barrione, Otto Rathjens as the Tompeter, devolved the chief burden of the evening. Fr. Wackwitz was the Baron. I. Ziemann, a burg's master; Fainty Sohegar Gertrude, the burder's houseksoper; T. Vichtel, Caio coa Selma Bronold, Carlo.

Variety is given to the simple love story by a passage at arms and stirring martial chorness on the occasion of a revolt of poasants in the village of Säckingen, and again, when the sense changes to the city of Rome, by a chornes of Italian pensants. Soma Kromold, as Carlo, saug a canzone in so bright a fashion that she was recalled. The Transpeter and Fraulien Norbert-Hagen were also recalled, and the Transpeter was presented with a floral trumpet two feet long.

# RAILROADING IN MAINE.

#### Great Enterprises On Post and Much Henry Work Already Accomplished.

BANGOR, Jan 1.- Railroads, which a few years ago were few and illy managed in Maine. now thread the State in every part of its southern half, and the iron horse has already penetrated the Aroostook country. But the boldest scheme of all is that of the International Railway Company, who propose to cross the northern wilds in the latitude of Moosehead Lake to reach a seaport terminus for their road (really the Canadian Pacific) somewhere in the maritime provinces. The road is now completed through the province of Quebecto a point within a few miles of the Maine boundary, and the roadbed has been built quite a distance into Maine. Two surveying parties are now at work locating the line through Maine, and by

work locating the line through Maine, and by Jan. I it is expected that the contract for the whole into will be let. The Lexislature of 1885 granted the company the right to bridge Mooschead Lake on condition that it should make connections with the Bangor and Piscataguis Bailroad, which extends from the city to the foot of that great inland hedy of water; and, as the company has accepted the nest Bangor will soon have a shorter connection with Chicago than has Portland. Great things are expected of the new line.

The Maine Central Company, which leased the European and North American and the Bangor and Bucksport rainroads and built the Mount Desert branch, has been trying to got hold of the Bangor, which is the principal owner of the road, would neither sell nor lease on the terms offered, and thus an entire monopoly of the central Maine trayel was prevented. The summer travel is increasing every four, and since the big cantilever bridge over the St. John River was completed the amount of freight coming through from New Bransweck and Nova Scotia is humanese. Bailroads are good projectly in Maine Just now.

### Amusement Antes.

A panisonine is the seaments show at the Pairit Aveilse. The performers are like from Benner company. Prives are see formed at this bouse that this cents will may the best chart, while the galera admission to anity twenty-fixe, and a still sampler coin will buy a place in the galery.

"The Boltenian "a roughtle drains by there is a place in the galery of the country of the produced at the Criterion Best on Brondle as Monday evening, and will be passed during the next on Monday evening, and will be passed during the next of Monday evening, and will be passed during the next be premarked to company. Mr. h. Lamb, the popular Breek you comedian, has occur specially engaged. For children from 1 to 7 years old half a teaspoinful as sufficient does and for children from 1 to 12 years old. In the sufficient does 1 to 12 years old. From othe to two teaspoints as Parting to mother words, not to the gradual for a child moder 1, and they grains for one index owner. This treatment is to be followed for one were even when the degle hold made to this and an interest one produces in teaching. A first strain of an interest one produces in teaching and the information of the teaching to to be continued for to be done in a total for the document of the continued of the following the continued of the following the sufficient of the document of the following the document of the sufficient of the document of the document of the following the document of the document of the following the document of the document of the following the document of the docum

A MARK POR RENG ALPONOS. Cotchratton of the Funeral Honors to Conta

The Diario de la Marina of Havana pullished recently a graphic account of the pomp and circumstance with which, in the Santa Igiesia Cathedrai, were celebrated "funeral honors for the soul of him who was King of Spain, Don Alfonso XII, of Bourbon, whose ir-"The temple presented an aspect grand and

unaccustomed. Notwithstanding its magnitude, it was insufficient to contain the immense multitude that pressed to fill it, in which were represented all classes of society. The columns and arches of the church were covered with black drapery. In the centre of the principal nave was reared a lofty monument. Its foundation of several steps that seemed to be of white marble supported a rectangular socie, also of white marble, with mouldings of black, apparently. On this arose a huge pyramidal base of granite, and a massive shaft, seemingly of white marble. Supported by this shaft were six columns, sustaining a cornice upbearing a funereal urn, which contained, upon a cushion, the royal sceptre, crown, robe, order of the tiolden Fleece, and searl of Carlos III. From an immense crown, suspended below the arch, over the monument, depended four great become the peece of trace-try inat fed to the floor at the side of the monument. Upon the granat the sides of the monument. Upon the gran-nessbuft, in letters of oxidiz allocates, were the name of his alajesty Allonso XII, and the Scanish shield. The upper portion of the shart nore the inscription:

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"Trophies of arms emblematic of the several branches of the military flanked the monument, the total height of which was a little over ten metres. Around this imposing monument were a great number of candelabra, with glowing candies. Surrounding all as a guard of honor, were the pupils of the Infantry Academy, with reversed arms. Twenty-three memorial crowns were deposited between the tait columns at the top of the shaft. All of those crowns were spiendid and costly, and are to be preserved in the Pantheon of the Escurial. They were presented by the State officials of Cuba, military bodies, societies, cluss, and prominent individuals.

"From the dawn of day cannon were fired alternately, each half hour, from the Cabaña fortress and the flagship in the harbor. At 9 o'clock Gens. Fajardo, Martin Suances, and Acosta arrived at the cathedral and took their piaces in great arinchairs reserved for them in the principal nave. Following them came representatives of the colonial and municipal Governments, of the provincial deputation, the Administrative Council, the indicary, the exchangement of faculty of the university, the foreign consule, societies, cluss, the nobility, the press, of all the public institutions, and of the various branches of the army and the navy. And after these were the commoners, in many thousands, thronging densely the vast odifice, and vainty pressing to gain entrance to it, Great numbers of ladies were in the congregation. Near to the cathedral were formed the Battalions of Yolunteer Captanic to face in the flags were rolled and covered with croncal's Commany of Guides, the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Battalions of Volunteer Chaseours; the First and Second Battalions of Yolunteers, and the Government buildings, of the consultance on the vessels in port, and unon all the public buildings and many private residences were a half mast, and many private residences were taking and many private residences were taki

numerous friends in Billy Wilson's command.

ing along the northern Gulf shore. Billy'

crowd were penned up as garrison in Fort Pickens, and the reps held all the Florida coast, so that the butternut gunners at Fort

Barraneas used to amuse themselves plump-

only thing those shells accomplished besides keeping the hands of the gunners in was to spoil the pa rade ground. Every time one ex ploded it would blow out a hole big enough to

ide four cows in, and this just worried Gen. Israel Vogdez, who was commandant there, until he couldn't stand it any longer, and he set Billy's men to work with shovels filling up the

until he couldn't stand it may longer, and he set Billy's men to work with shovels fllling up the holes, and, as there was a fresh crop every day. Billy's men got pretty tired. They weren't fond of work, any way. You see, about 500 of them had died or been killed off before they struck. Pickens, but those left were game chickens, and didn't take kindly to shoveling.

It was not on Santa flosa—just the place for Billy's men to get accimated in. Vegil-z was the best read man in the army, and he didn't take kindly to the boys' social ways, and he took putna with the chie sessistance of the read cook plantage to heop down tash cauberant spirite. One day, when a gang of 'em were toying with a sand pit, and filling it at the rate of about one shovelind in two hours, the General ranks ont from his casement, hauls the laxy detachment in in the and goes for them buildheaded, he wasn't more in five feet tall, Israel wasn't, but as he was most as thick and as wide, he made up for it. Standing on the edge of the crater, in a costume that was mostly trousers, he lectured, stooping lower with overy point laid down.

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he lectured, stooping lower with every point laid down.

As it was, he made a lovely target, and that cassed goat who was loofing in the parade got on to the range, and all of a sudden, after many skips, perks, and brances, he let himself off, and hit the General like a 15-inch round shot, piling him head lirst into the hole.

It was an awful moment for Billy's men. There's a time to laugh, the Scripture says, and Billy's mon thought it was there, but they didn't dare grasp the opportunity, and they feared for the goat whom they loved. Vegday was awful mad. He made Billy promise to have the goat massacred, and Billy gave the order, but it was never executed.

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"It wasn't long after that when the enemy were swept from the Fierida shore. Then lithy's men and the goat went to Pensacola, where they had a royal time on the fat of the land and whiskey until Butler sent Neal How to watch over 'on. He stopped the fun and the grog and set them to hunting pianos for Government purposes. Letters used to pour into headquarters at New Orleans, and the tears more'n dripped from them, all from the galant zonayes braying to be sent to perdition or anywhere away from Dow.

"By and by they did escape and came marching home again. I was in New York when they tramped up Broadwar, and there, at the head of the column, brances littly Wilson's goat, for all the world like a spring beer sign, cavorting and winging at the crowd, not a whit the worse for having butted his commanding officer into a sand pit."

A REMEDY FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

l'ested by Experience and Worth Trying. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I give rou the formula and treatment for the prevention of hydrophubia on condition that you marri it for thirty

days. It is an internal remedy that is within the react

of every dector and druggest in every civilized country, in one case the injection of the drug cured a terrible case of hydrophobia. I seek no reward except the hom-

or of being the discoverer of a medicine that is a fine

blood purifier and an antidote to railes. Very respectfully yours.

D. D. Toat, M. D.

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Then he called for the Directory and fumed for fully ten minutes because the type was not large enough. After this there was a loud cail for envelopes, paper, pen and link, and a betting pad. White one waiter was off for some of these articles another was sent scurrying across the room to ring for a messenger. A great scratching of the pen followed, and then the large man called for aglass of hot water in a ringing voice. The waiters by this time were gathered about in a group, and when the guest wanted to know wity in thunder he coughly get a spoon with his glass of hot water three waiters started for it at once.

At this point the messenger boy appeared and was sent off with a letter marked "collect" and then the large man ordered the table cleared, pulled a eigar out of his pecker, lighted it as a match held by one of the waiters, while others neststed him with his hat and coat. He glanced angrily around the place, stopped to Martin of the Brooklyn elevated the other day, "but I am reminded of a beautiful animal once the goat; he didn't; it belonged to the regiganeed angrily around the place, stopped to tell the clerk at the desk that the clock was wrong, asked him why he couldn't keep the correct time, kleked open the door and disappeared from view. He is a rising politician. pretty much the same thing. That goat was a ly enhanced by the disinterested efforts of his

bles mends his habits he will not live long."

Mr. Cambles, it is understood, makes serious
charges against his wife. He is said to have
compained to Mrs. Tearle while in England
some months ago relative to the conduct of her
sister, his wife, and charged all sorts of things
against her.

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING, SAY SO.

If It's the Earth, Moution It-The Day of the Meek Ilns Not Yet Come.

The doors of Delmonico's were thrown

open violently about 2 o'clock yesterday after-

noon, and a large man with a pair of flowing and symmetrical side whiskers strode in. He

had a haughty carriage of the head and an eye

that seemed to wonder perpetually what right

other men had to exist. In a loud voice he

little son, aged 7 years, and sent him to the

home of his grandmother at Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Cambies has charge of her little daughter.

Marianna. Mr. Cambies, ten years ago, was a

young, rich, and prosperous broker in this city.

sweet sourano voice. She retired from the stage

prano in the Unitarian Church choir at Ger

living at Chestnut Hill for some years past, un-

# DINING DAILY AT THE SEASIDE.

The Retleent Man wan Gues Down to Brigh

The Reifeent Man was Goes Bown to Brighton Beach for his Dinner.

Brighton Beach has its admirers even in winter. They may be seen from day to day strolling about and examining so much of the place as is left, for the sea at high water now a strolling about and examining so much of the place as is left, for the sea at high water now a sensitive was called to the hospital to take foundation of the hotol. The partition stands fifteen feet above the water on piles, while a stream of considerable size runs directly across the beach from Sheepshead Blay undernouth the building. The fittle one-story and attice building at the extreme cast end of the paviling in an whom as a shooting gallery during the winter, is as high and dry as in summer. The proprietor is a large, ruddy, healthy-locking man, who has kept the place over since this great hotel was built. When asked, a law days of the beach to wash the beach own should be also as a shooting sallery during the winter, is as high and dry as in summer. The proprietor is a large, ruddy, healthy-locking man, who has kept the place over since the sea of the paviling man, who has kept the place over since the sea of the beach to watch its changes he said he sellow may the same faces twice, but there was no old gentleman to whom he had sorred was no old gentleman to whom he had sorred was no old gentleman to whom he had sorred was no old gentleman to whom he had sorred was no old gentleman to whom he had sorred was no old gentleman to whom he had sorred was no old gentleman to whom he had sorred was not of sealers of the five winters was no old gentleman to whom he had sorred was not of the sealers of the work of the sealers of the sealers of the part was not of the part of the sealers of the part of the seal

That triay not seem strangs to you," he caid, "but when I add that I can till you rething more after all my experience with after you may regard him as a very mysterious percent. He comes here regalarly, rain or shins, snow or sleet, on the brighten cars, looks about the beach, comes in and has his dinner, and returns to either New York or Brooklyn. He has never told his name to any one here, and he apparently has no other reason for coming here than a desire for the sea his or the interest sea views have for many persons. I have tried in various ways to find out something more about him, but it seems useless to try. He is a genial man and talks entertainingly, but never about himself. I have chiritened him the Storm King, while others call him the Captain."

### GOING TO CHINGE HIS TAILOR.

# John's Outfit Persuades a Caucastan to Bent

at Ko-Ko's in Moss Street. A Chinaman sat in the forward car of a down trags on the elevated railroad, last evening. His blouse was of rich bine damask, (astened with tiny gold buttons, and the thick white soles of his sandals looked as though they had never trod New York mud until yes terday. There were three Caucasians in the car-al near. One had evidently been celebrating the new year.

He g zed with unmutakable admiration and said trim little Chinaman. He edged cause to him upon the doub, like your gg-get up, me-merel. Who's your triainer? Then the unia. Buy things down Molt street."
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"The sail right, John." observed the celebrant, as he hole I the cur: into his breast poece, unsteadily. "M going right there, improve."

Then he estited himself comfortably in his seat, and near to sleep.

A silver quarter of a dollar was found in the intestines of a trout recently caught near Virginia City, Nev. For a mile about the depot at Comberland, Me., fish recently fell in showers. They were the size of sincile, and were taken from the bay in a watersport.

A monetries sel was recently captured by Dr. Builbeck of Hartform while taking an overtaind trip from stream to stream. It was 4 feet long and weighed 7% pounds. A cyclone is alloged to have lifted from its bed in the Grif of California a beamenus sea star and to have landed it in St. Louise It is, dispetty in front of the residence of Mrs. Gen. Smyth, who maked it up. The divergement pends at Augsterdam. He land, are to e stocked with American cets. In the tank at fulling flarket the ests were found strong coungle to tackle for-apin and turtles that occupied the tank with them. Report ways that a sarre fat duck, with members exist a nile on the neck, was receifly found in the stanger of a couldn't take eighed intriverses pointed. It is was also in the stollagh abelier and filters. A 5 Bidnell caught near Pratteville Big Meadons.

#### AFTER THE PRARE OF MARRIED LIFE ST. LUKE'S CHURCH AFIRE. A Topog Actros, who Wedged a Philadel AFLOAT IN A FLOOD OF WATER. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cambles separated to-day after ten years of married life. The former took his Seat-od-Giana Windows Broken, the Celling

Chapped Away, and the Walls Binckener -The New Heaters Held Responsible. St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, at 483 Hudson street, opposite Grove street, narrowly missed burning down last night, and as lie woodd and won Lillian Conway, then at the it was was badly damaged. Sexton Henry Seismann's assistants cleaned the church in the height of her popularity as an actress. She was then only 18 years of age. afternoon and at 5 o'clock the doors were locked. Just after 7 o'clock a letter carrier, was tall and commanding in figure, with a handsome face, pretty eyes, and a two policemen, a druggist, and a half dozen citizens saw puffs of smoke come through a after her marriage, and has not been before the stained-giass window near the rear of the church on the north side. A moment later the public since that time, save as a leading sofigures in two memorial windows on that side were lighted up by a flame inside the church. mantown. Mr. and Mrs Cambles have been An old man, who was not recognized by any of the bystanders helped the policemen to break in the front doors, and when he got inside added to the excitement in the neighborhood by ringing an alarm on the old bell in the church tower. When the first engine came the flames were coming through the west oud of the roof, and darting through the windows on the north side of the church. The firemen

mantown. Mr. and Mrs Cambies have been living at Chestnut Hill for some years reast, until recently they rented a suite of rooms at 1.104 (inrard street, Mr. Cambies failed in business not long after his marriage, and since that time has had a deek in the banking house of Winthrop & Percy Smith, and has kept his place in the Beard of Brokers.

The marriage which cave so much promise of health, wealth, and haspiness has not proved a pleasant one. There has been a skewston in the closet which both lave tried to keep from it is public. Hence months ago Mr. Cambies took a trie to Europe for his health. He returned, after five or six weaks' absetue, about a month ago. Thirgs have gone from had to worse between the unhappy couple, and culminated on the last day of the old year in Mrs. Cambies, electing by force from her rooms the sister of her husband, who, it is alleged, came there and insuited her in the presence of Mr. Cambies. That night she sang at midnight in the Presbyterian church at Germantown by special request. Her fine voice was admired and highly commented upon by the large where the solos.

A few days ago articles of separation were drawn up between Mrs. Cambies and her husband. Both have lawyers, whom they have been consulting from time to time. To-day the wife notified Cambies that she had borne with him long enough, and that her mind was made up to return to the stage. Mrs. Cambies alleges that her husband is insane from drink nearly all the time, is quarrelessme, betwith him left her without a cent of money.

A friend who knows some of the Inside history of the married life of the couple says she disposed of her diamond bracelets some years acro to Banker Winthrop Smith for \$500, in order to raise money. Her diamond engagement ring went for \$200, and a few days before l on the north side of the church. The bremen were afraid that the fire had gained too much insailway, and as a pre-sautionary measure sent out two more alarms, which brought eleven engines to the church.

Some of the firemen mounted on ladders to the roof, while others dragged hose into the body of the church. The church was full of smoke, but through the smoke shone a bright flame along the north wall, near the altar, running up to the roof. The firemen turned had folgen streams in that direction, while the men on the roof chopped away the burning timbers, and then played down on the fire through the holes their axes made. In a ball hour the flames no longer showed, and in a half hour more the firemen had chopped away the plastering around the place where the fire had started in the first place where the fire had started in the first place, was cut away. Chiefs Shay and Gieguel made a careful examination of the building, and were satisfied that three new heaters recently put into the church had started the fire by setting fire to woodwork around or near them.

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James Puilis of Willow street, Hoboken, a son of one of the church wardens, who had worked hard with the firemen, was leaving the church when a piece of the ceiling fell on him and knocked him down. He was not badiy injured, and was taken home in a cab.

When the firemen took their hose away the entire church was flooded with water. Cushions and hymn books floated here and there in little pools. Nearly half the ceiling had been cut away or had failen. The lining of the north wall, where the fire was hottest, had been burned or chooped sway by the firemen for the length of a dozen feet. The rest of it was blackoned and scorched. A few feet of the carbet near the altar was burned, and the rest of it was sonked. Several of the stained-glass windows had been broken, though the memorial windows escaped. Several streams of water which had got into the organ damaged it badly. The church people estimate the entire loss at about \$20,000, and they are insured for that amount in the Royal and the People's Companies.

The twenty-five aged inmates of the Home for Old Men and Aged Couples at, 487 Hudson street, close to the church, were excited by the alarm of fire, but were speedily quieted. St. Luce's Church is built of brick, faced with gray stone, and stands in the centre of five lots, with greensward on either vide of it. It is of

Luke's Church is built of brick, faced with gray stone, and stands in the centre of five lots, with greensward on either side of it. It is of piain architecture, with a little tower, is forty feet high 125 feet deep, and has a frontage of seventy-five feet. Its corner stone was laid in 1821 and Dr. Upfold, afterward Bishop of Indiana, was its first pastor. Dr. Ives, who was subsequently Bishop of North Carvilna, succeeded Dr. Upfold. The present pastor, the Rev. Dr. Isaac H. Tuttle of 58 East Eighty-sixth street, has been connected with the church since 1836. His assistant is the Rev. Clarence Buel. St. Luke's congregation will be forced to worship in some other church to-day.

#### FATALLY SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

tor, who Sends a Bullet Agar his Heart. Policeman Thomas Walsh of the Harlem

squad was at Fourth avenue and 118th street about 9 o'clock last night when two men, who were very drunk and very noisy, came along. in reply, one of the men, Michael Ruth, a laborer, of 2.047 Third avenue, clinched with borer, of 2,047 Third avenue, clinched with him. The attack was made with so much impetuosity that in another second Walsh was on his back on the sidewalk, and his coat half form from his shoulders. He managed, however, to get up, in spite of Ruth's effects to keep him down and Ruth, finding it was his turn to get panishment fore himself loose.

Then he picked up a huge cobbe and flung it at Walsh. The poiteeman dodged and thinking his life in danger, he says, as Ruth's companion was also about to actuelk him, drew his ing his life in danger, no says, as little a com-panion was also about to actuek him, drew his revolver and fired. The ball struck fluth in the naghinorhood of the heart, bringing him to the ground. Ruth's friend ran away. At 126th street station Ruth'said that Walsh punched him, and they had a little trouble. He

compared to go some tobacce, hims inmitsed them is, and led the way through the
dining room and before into the store. Upon
reaching the door which leads from the bedroom to the store-room, and being but fairly
into the latter. Kline noticed that but one of
the normal way to the testing the
"Where is your partner?" said he.
"Oh, he's got the testingle."

At this moment Mrs. Kline was heard to
scream and her husband saw that the man, for
whom he had inquired, had his hand upon Mrs.
Kline's throat, and a moment after a pistol shot
was fired. At the same instant Kline draw his
revolver and fired at the man whose hands
were upon the throat of his wile, and just as ho
did so the party nearest him presented his pistol
again, but being in close proximity to the
would-be assassin, the inter threw his arms
around Kline's neck and attempted to grad his
pistol hand. Disengaging his arm in a moment, Kine tarned the revolver squarrely to the
face of his assainant. There was a flash, and
with a groan the man fell backward into the
room, where his partner was struggling with
Mrs. Kine.

With the fall of his companion, Mrs. Klines'
assainant rushed toward the rear door, and was
followed by a bail from the pistol of the husband, but whether or not it took effect is not
known. The man who escaped were a black
mask, which was tied around his lace so as to
leave only the eyes exposed. According to
Mrs. Kline's story, he entered the room after
her husband had accompanied the other one
into the greeny, and immediately presented
his revolver to her face. Sie was dumb with
terror and sat down on the bed, completely unnorved. The man kent renegating in an undertone an order for her to keep perfectly quiet,
and in a louder voice to his contelerate said.

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The New York District Railway Company is rapidly pushing us work of organization. Capitalists in London and Paris have sireally offered the money to hulld the road, but this matter is not yet settled on Hany gentlemon call shall set the offices of the comman and carries their approval of the plan of barriers for crack road under Brandway and from the Batter; to Harism

### Was She Also Cruzed !

Maria Clausen fell or sprang yesterday from 

# BRADS OF THE EXIGHTS OF LABOR.

A Pleture of the Pifth Member of the RE-In its account of the growth of the Knights

of Labor on last Sunday THE SUN omitted a portrait of Mr. Thomas B, Barry, one of the nembers of the Executive Board of five that virtually reigns supreme over the gigantic organization. Mr. Barry was in Ohio when the request for his portrait reached his home in Michigan, and it has only just come to hand. It makes an interesting addition to THE SUN'S gallery of portraits, for the face is as striking as are all the others in that powerful Board. It is the face of a missionary, lighted by firm faith and strengthened by a courage that none who sees the shape of the chin or notes the piercing gaze of the eyes can ever doubt. Looking back over the pictures of the handsome face of the courtly General Master Workman Mr. Powderly; the frank Saxon face of Secre-Mr. Powderly; the frank Saxon face of Secre-tary Turner; the bold, strong visage of W. H. Bailey, the miner boy; the alert shrewd-lock-ing countenance of the telegrapher, Mr. John W. Hayes, and now the masterful visage of Mr. Barry, it seems no wonder that employers who confer with these spokesmen for organ-ized labor are surrised to find them so pra-possessing, temperate, and wise. They would be marked to a propresenting any set or possessing temperate, and wise. They would be marked mon as representing any set or body of men.



Thomas B. Barry was born in Cohoes, July 17, 1852, of Irish parents. His parents were too poor to send him to school, and he has not had a day's schooling in his life. At eight years of age he worked in J. H. Parsons & Co.'s knitting mills, remaining there until he was sixteen, and working sixteen hours a day. At sixteen, and working sixteen hours a day. At sixteen, and working sixteen hours a day. At sixteen Mr. Barry became beloof to a journeyman in an axe factory in Cohoes, and in time he became an axemaker himself. In travelling from one factory to another he reached Dundas, in Ontario, and there fell in love with and married Miss Maggie Devaney, a farmer's daughtor. In Cleveland, while at work for the Powell Tool Comeany, he took part in a strike, and was thereafter black-listed so effectually that he caudi not keep work when he got it.

In 1834 he was arged to become a candidate for Representative to the State Legislature from the Saginaw district. He was first nominated by the workingmen and afterward endorsed by the Greenbackers and Democrata, Notwithstanding his opponent's weath, which he spent avishly in his campaign, the poor Irish axemaker, without a dollar in the world, was elected by a large majority. Among the measures he introduced in the Legislature are the Ten-hour bit, making ten hours a legal day's work in Michigan; the bill to prohibit the payment of wages in store orders and scrip; the bill appointing an inspector of mines and factories, and a joint resolution declaring forfeited all uncarned land grants. All of these passed the House, and all but the first was kiled in the Senate. He also introduced a joint resolution to submit to popular vote of the people a constitutional amendment prohibiting the employment under contract of convicts in the penal institutions of the State.

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On July 10 the great strike of the mill employees of the Saginaw valley was inaugurated at Bay City, and on the next day the strikers reached East Saginaw, and were addressed publicly by Mr. Barry, who was chosen as their leader. It is generally acknowledged that it was owing to his exertions that the excited men were prevented from gring to extremes. On the 16th of the same month he was arrested twice on the charge of conspiracy, and was requested to give bail in the sum of \$6,000 in each suit. On the 18th he was twice more arrested upon the same amount. The public concuded by this time that the arrests were not to prosecute, but to persecute, and bail was forthogening to any amount. He was unmodested for three weeks or more, when on his return from Grand Rajada, where he addressed a mass meeting of several thousand, and thus again raised the tree of his pursuers, he was once more arrested and once more got bail easily. The soveral suits were fixed for the Circvit Court, January term. Not satisfied with the number of cases aircady instituted against Mr. Barry his pursuers have began another, a "civil soul" for damages is

### A Substitute for Watskey.

Nonwich, Jan. 2.-Poppermint toddy is a popular beverage in the no-license towns of eastern Con-necticut. Staiwart farmers and mill help take four or five ounces of the dery figured at a drink, and pronounce five ownces of the dery liqued at a drink, and pronounce it. "more warmin" than whiskey." After swallowing two or three drinks of it a main'ty placid elitizer is in a mond to sack a willing. Utilitiast week the temperance efficiers and not districted this peoper and toddy sellers, and the latter had become very load in ceiling the beverage. In Violentium, a larger manufacturing village, the traffic in peoples mind toddy was especially large. After properties into been broken up and three men nearly killed by bediermin topers, the prosecuting officers raided the greecty of "Joo" Rariford and captured a large amount of the toddy. Braiford and captured a large amount of the toddy. Braiford was fined \$10. Since his trial the open sales of peppermint to Voluntown have greatly decreased.

Besuscitating Sankes to Have Fun with Them BULLVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Workmen who ere taking up a water pipe leading from a spring of the Mills farm, a few days are, found an executation in which there were thirty-five large smakes—water smakes, nith smakes, and garter smakes. The reptiles were torpol. The workmen gathered them in and itself them in a long.
Searner the spring smother substrained clamber was found in which another large bound of snakes were entitled breather. There were intryl of all sides in this lit. Including one large thack smake. They were placed by a lot slows. After a while the warmin woke the smakes up, and make there is vely. They appurised and make their is vely. They appured and the result in their structure to get our. The largeway his properties of the snakes turned out. They derived in differential and the snakes turned out. They derived in all allowing and the snakes turned out. They derived in all directions about the room, while two men angued the functions about the room, while two men angued the functives by killing them with stocks until all were desputched. the Mills farm, a few days ago, found an excavation

SYRACUSE, Jan. 2.-O'Leary and Weston fin ished their walk in this city to night. O'Leary stopped with a score of 1,107 inites and b laps, and Weston with a score of 1,100 inites and 4 lacs. O'Leary gained two laps during the day. The prinstrians will walk in Roch-ester on Monday. O'Leary to day hade 50 inites and 1 lap, and Weston 36 unites and 13 laps.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Treasury Deparement holds that a memorial tab-let on which is elaborately engraved an arbitrary re-ord is not a work of art, and is therefore not entitled to free cutry. Six months and the Postmaster-General appointed twenty-two Post Office inspectors for a protontionary tent of a months. Their work having been satisfactory, they were to-day permanently appointed.

#### BROOKLYN. The evening schools will be opened to morrow evening

Seth Law, before resounts lustimes in the firm of A A leve a Co. Will have a Up to knowle.

Five children was received easierly from Edward G. Day of Kiverside, Com. for Six Heinerger.

Fire Commissioner Poulon has announted William Donotine and James Roberts foreign of companies. The new starway over the south readway of the bridge station to be used as an exit, was opened to the public last evening.

Mayor Whitnest's office hours will be from 10 A. M. to 17 M. 16 has steelies inon at his appointments, will N. He has decided them at the appointments with attached in the office, and the inverteer has appointed to search of their outine Counsel, but he will not be selected. Lemmel Assumerman of Seranton, who has accepted:

#### MILITARY MATTERS.

The Recent Alde-de-Camp Order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - It is announced that a resciution will be introduced into the House, on its reassembling next week, requesting Secretary Endicott to inform Congress by what authority he promulgated the order lim-iting the service of the aides of general officers to four years. This question is so easy to answer that it may have been prepared in order to give Judge

Endicott an opportunity to make the response. Still, he had such an opportunity in his annual report, and did not then think it necessary to go into any detailed argument on the subject. On the other hand, some very high officers of the army really consider the Secretary's order a violation of law, as well as a retrenchment of timehonored customs and privileges. The violation of law they would find in the fact that the Revised Statutes expressly authorize general officers to select their own aides-de-camp; and they question whether this liberty is not infringed by an order declaring that such and such persons, including those who have already served a certain term, cannot be so appointed. But while the Articles of War form a code of laws massed by Congress for the government of the army, the Army Regulations are largely a collection of War Department orders, liable to be changed at any time by subsequent orders of the Secretary, provided these changes do not conflict with actual statutes. General Order No. 85, which was issued from Army finadquarters on the 5th of August, by the Secretary's command, changed paragraph 43 of the Regulations so as to read as follows:

An officer shall not fill any staff appointment or other officers to select their own aides-de-camp; and

three years with his regiment or corps; nor shall any officer so remain detached longer than four years, unless assigned to special duty by the War Department.

This regulation will be found in the same words in the Revised Regulations of 1881, save that there the important phrase "aides-decamp excepted" occur in it, while the present phrase, unless assigned to special duty by the War Department," does not. There were several instances, however, in which officers who were not aides-de-camp had, prior to August last, been absent for many years from their regiments or corps, possibly with little regard to the spirit of the old regulation. Again, there is another paragraph in the Army Regulations prescribing that Captains of companies shall not, except for urgent reasons, be detailed upon duties separating them from their companies for any considerable time." Too little heed was paid to this rule, which is founded on the consideration that to the private soldier the great man is the Captain of his company; for he may rarely or never see his Colonel, especially when the regimental headquarters are at a different post.

Perhaps had the most scrupulous attention been paid to enforcing the regulations in other respects exactly as they stood, there much thave been less grumbling about aileged favoritism in the continuance of aides-de-camp on prolonged detached duty, under the exception established by regulations as long ago as 1857, for reasons that then sew med sufficient.

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Senate, had introduced a bill differing a little in its provisions from the Secretary's order. This bill had been discussed in committee, but had been, we believe, reached a vote in Congress. Probably it would have been renewed in the present Congress had not Mr. Endiest anticipated lexislative action by his militartic proder. Possibly the resolution of Inquiry may lead to a little discussion as to whether lexislative or executive action would have been the more desirable.

#### SUICIDE ON A PARK BENCH.

# A Gray-batred Man to a Grand Army Hat-

Sitting on a bench under the bronze Tom Moore in Central Park at 6 o'clock last night was a nicely dressed old man, with gray hair and whiskers and a Grand Army hat, who nodded to Policeman Sheehan as the latter passed. A pistol shot was fired bohind the policeman's back two minutes later, and he came back and found the old man dead. A SS-culibre pistol had fallen to the ground under the bench. The builet had been lired into the man's head behind the right ear, and had cut

the beach. The builet had been fired into the man's head belind the right ear, and had cut a large hole.

The body was searched at the arsenal. A nocketbook cotaining \$1.33 in money and marked "John Wilson, Coytaville, N. J., 1884," two knives, and a pair of eye glasses were found. There were no letters or memoranda. The suicido was about 60 years of age. He wore dark clothes and a dark blue sack overcoat. His came and the black soft hat were found on the ground near the bench. The body is at the Morgue.

Mr. W. Snell of No. 223 East Eighty-second street went to the Central Park Arsenal last night, and left with Sergeant England a description of M. Perrin, a friend of his who has been missing since New lear's Day. Mr. Perrin is 70 years of age. He is an old New York merchant, retired from business.

He came to this city a few days ago and had since been staying with Mr. Snell. On Friday afternoon he left the house saying he was going for a walk. He has not been seen or heard of since.

He is 5 feet 11 inches high, and has gray hair, moustache, and goatee. He wore dark clothes, Mr. Snell said he carried a large amount of money with him, and wore a number of articles of very valuable jeweiry.

### Nusbrille Blood Horse Association.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 2.—The annual meeting of tion was held to day. The following officers were elected: Capit James Franklin, Precident; Gen. W. G. Barding, First Vice President; C. H. Gilliek: Second Vice President; W. B. Cheatham, Third Vice President, and Goorge W. White, Secretary and Frankline President, and Goorge W. White, Secretary and Frankline President, and Following Stakes for the stakes for the moeting will close on April 28 and continue at Agys. The stakes for the moeting will begin be for maden three-year olds, Saxwell Holse Stakes for moeting mile; the Jackson Stakes for two-year-old collaming; the Jackson Stakes for two-year-old collaming; the Belle Wasde stakes for three-year olds, one mile; the Merchante Stakes on the grand one-eighth miles; the Belle Wasde stakes for three-year-olds, one and a quarter miles; and Fairview seiling sweepstakes, one and a quarter miles. There will be four races each day. tion was held to day. The following officers were elect-

### Gov. Pitzbugh L. c's First Official Act.

RICHMOND, Jan. 2 .- Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the new Governor of Virginia, began his duties to-day first sot was to discharge E. A. Parl, a colored man who has been been writer under Gov. Carreyon. With the occopion of Parlitho office has clearly berekoute been filled with white men. When Cemeron began his been filled with white men. When Cemeron began his been considered a negro commonly, and has been corrected behavior of a negro commonly, and has been corrected behavior of the constant made Paul a member of the work of the constant meters indignation. Gov. Lee was tired after his reception yesterday. Mrs. Lee was seen as the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant to be at 9 to-night.

# Killed by Lightning.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 2.-During a thunder Form four miles south of this city has nigh Mrs. Sa-mantha Legow was instantly killed by lightning. The deadly current ranged downward through the house, hurned a hole through the blanks of the hed on which she was signed the blanks of the hed on which she was also for the Legome to the for-emerging from one of her feet. It splittlered the floor, and then sutered an actioning room whose a som of the victim was sleeping, and gave him a severe shock.

The Obio Legislature. Columbus, Jan. 3.-The Ohio Legislature till convene on Monday. The lower House is Republi can and the Senate Democratic. The members of each body met to night and made cancus nominations for officers of either branch. John C. Entrekip of Boss country was selected by the Republicans for Speakers of the House, and Scientiff O'North of Zanosville by the Democrats for President pro-tern of the Senate.

## In the State Bepartments.

ALBANY, Jan. 2 .- Mr. Edward G. Whittaker ALBANY, Jan. 2.—Jir. Edward G. Whitinkor was appointed a Deputy Attorney General today. The gentleman has been in the Attorney-General solitor for three years. Superintendent of Insurance Maxwell are homore what he does not con empiate any changes in his office. Treasurer Fitzgernal makes the came announcement, and it is probable that none will be made the tomptoder's office. No changes have seen made by Adjt. Atten Porter as yet, but it is expected that some will be made the latter part of next week.

### BPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

San Salvador has broken off all diplomatic relation with Nicaragua. Parrick Cain, 10 years old, of Cheinnati, drank whis-key in such quantities on New Year's Day that he died last night. Pure patroleum has been struck near Park Hill, Ont. at a depth of 175 feet. Great excitement prevails over the discovery. the discovery.

Thirty deaths from small-pox occurred in Montreal
city and suburbs list week. There were 37 deaths during the previous work.

A deputation from the Cortes waited upon Queen
Christian surfaced and expressed their regret at the
death of king Africa. The Coshiction O. Iron and Steel Works, which were reported related down sould days are are roming as usual in all the departments. The mill was shut down to take an invoice of stock. The United States revenue steamer Richard Rush, Capt. Hooper commanding, soiled from San Francisco restords for the Arctic resions in search of the crew of the missing whater Amythus. of the missing whaler Amythiat.

Giver bould Byron was year-riday convicted in a Conchinat Police Court for violating the law problidting
the atrical performances on sundar. Mr. Byron was not
present and scattering was not passed.

Capt. It. streamthid, added-decomp to the Marquis of
Landowne, has been appointed missiary secretary to
the towerner teneral in passe of lord Mal and resigned.
Capt sheatfeld will be successed by an other of the
English spares.

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# CLEVELAND AND THE PRE

THE PRESIDENT QUALIFIES HIS RE CENT LETTER TO KEPPLER.

He fars that He Did Not Intend His Re marks About Lying Newspapers to be Understood as Applying to All Journals WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- President Cleveland In speaking to-day to a friend about his recenletter to Mr. Keppler, in which he scored lying newspapers, said that while he had not merstated the offence of many journals in this regard, his remarks should not be understood as applying to all newspapers and all correspond. ents. He recognized as fully as anybody that power and influence of honestly conducted newspapers and appreciated their support and approval. He had enjoyed here and during bis administration as Governor, the ac-quaintance of a number of repre-sentatives of leading newspapers, and knew them to be men of character, who tried faithfully to serve the public by telling the truth about things. He knew something of the difficulties under which they labored in al. ways getting the exact truth and ondeavoring to verify every rumor in the limited time in

But while the Articles of War form a code of laws passed by Congress for the government of the army, the Army Regulations are largely a collection of War Department orders, liable at the bedding of war Department orders, liable at the bedding of the Secretary, provided these changes do not conflict, with actual statutes. General Order No. 85, which was issued from Army Hoadquarters on the 5th of August, by the Secretary's command, changed paragraph 45 of the Regulations as as to read as follows:

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the fondency to misrepresent public men generally that he deprended. He said in conclusion:

"I don't take anything back. I know what I said was not exaggerated. I want the newspapers that the letter lits to apply it. The only qualification I would make, if any is needed is that I de not include all newspapers, for all do not deserve it, nor cast any reflections upon careful and conscientious correspondents, who are known to be such by everybody."

In justice to the President it should be said that he has been more friendly to newspaper men than any other occupant of the White House for years. He is always accessible and gives every facility to correspondents in quest of news, whether the papers they represent support his Administration or not. To those with whom he is at all acquainted he takes freely and without concealment about matters of public concern. Probably no man in the country would regret more than he to have the impression go to the country that he wanted to bar the White House against reputable correspondents.

#### WOULD MAKE A GOOD THEATER. The Trustees of Parson Newman's Old Church Anxious to Bell. The big corrugated from church at Madi-

son avenue and Forty-fifth street, which Parson Newman held for a long time against the assaults of Dr. Ranney, and others who object ed to the Parson's flowery, Grace-Roman oratory, is for sale. The church so-clety had a meeting last Wednesday, ciety had a meeting last Wednesday, and ordered the Board of Trustees to sell the edifice to anybody who would pay \$200,000 for it. Since the triumph of the anti-Newman party the church has not been prospering any more than it had before. Dr. Ranney said last night that he believed that no offer of \$200,000 had been received by the trustees. Another and a fashionable up-town church wanted to exchange buildings with the church. A real estate agent, representing a theatre owner or owners, has been making inquiries about the property. Dr. Ranney said the building would make a flue place of amusement. It is building a circus. make a line blace of amuseus at the like a circus.

Unless somebody offers \$200,000 for the build ing, the Board of Trustees and the church secrety will consider the other offers at their next meeting. The total cost of the land and building was about \$325,000.

#### HE DIED OF THE FALL. His Friends Picked Him Up in a Hallway and

Left Him in a Salson Till Merning Fred Brown, George Cain, and three other who live on the third floor of 275 Hudson street. The

each drank a small giase of whiskey.

At about 11 o'clock they arose to make a call on Mr
Jahne, Brown and a young man named Dolan, going
down stairs a little before their friends. When the other
three young men want down they found Brown lying
inconscious at the lostom of the stairs, hadly hurt
maint the head.

There was no light in the ball, and Brown probably fell
while feeling for the stairway, which is very steep and
narrow. In a friends picked into no and carried into
the Mobawk Hotel saloon, at the corner of Washington
and Saring streets where they left him in corner for each drank a small gines of whiskey.

### If it Costs the Bleecker Street Car Line.

When the starter of the City Hall branch of Jacob Sharp's railroad became a fixture underseath the elevated station (routing the big triage he made application for a house with a stove in it to keep him warm All of close with a stove in it to keep nim warm.

Mr. Sharp sent it days to him on Tuesday affection. A
park policeman called in an hour and asked about the
permit. There was it is a standard on a big truck from
All of close the finance was loaded on a big truck from
the Department of Punice Works and some up to their
vard. In Mulburry street. It wasn't taken from the
fruce, because it was thought in othe course of time, there would get permission to put up the house. It was
actual in place last night, and the raddy-checked, joil;
butter and again in parts have high, and the range energy participation of the part

### A Mourbful that killed Him.

Joseph Chapman, a French tailor, fell back In his chair at dinner on Thursday evening, at his residence, 150 East 121st street, chicked, and died instantly, fortuner Measurer, backs are authors besterday, and found a piece of besterday two inches wide by three miners hong besterd in the threat mear the large A. The found a pince of heristens two inches wide by three inches long leaderd in the threat hear the high NA. This had stouped his treathing and strangled him. Chapman's body remained desired in the chair at the able until yesterialy alternoon at 4 octack, when the dead wagen from Bellevie Hospith 1008 it away.

Indicated by Hulmut's thermometer: 3 A. N. 332 S.A. V. St. 12 W. 385 J.St. P. N. 445 G.P. N. 465 J.St. P. N. 445 G.P. N. 465 J.St. P. N. 465 J

#### Signal Office Production Warmer, increasing cloudiness, and rains. LOSAEN BY FIRE

The private residence of J. b. Nover, in East Allen town, Pa., with all riv contents was borried yesterday morning. Loss, \$15,000, neutrance, \$10,000.

The warelongs obtract to spaces, A. a. on Priday, was the property of Hudman Steellers A. Co. and was occupied by S. P. Cole A. Co. Briwen it See and 200 between 1500 and 200 bases bases of Gotton were destroyed. Too loss is about \$75,000.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gov. Samuel T. Hauser of Montana is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Judge Bonchue has granted an absolute divorce to Macy Irving from Jose, h Irving. Affect Fielder, a three months old chief, deel from an overdone of morphise of 410 West Fields of chief of Fields. Elizabeth Edith Laconice, the pull of Corporation Counsel E. Henry Laconice in a c.t., died in Morristown on Froley. town on Friday.

John R. Lawrence, formerly of the Coston Bouse and Treasury Archive office, has been appointed in appraiser to the Sutregate's office.

Branch trief, frish Sutional Lengthe will hold a meeting at their resons. Fall Eighth absence on Forestay evening. Mr. John Dengary win goldress the meeting.

Pauling Berger, a noise in the Berger altonic in footiastice, near Sunth avenue, was picked up discans in the street year-day, and sent to the Succession in the Street year-day, and sent to the Succession in the Street year-day. John Anderson, a Survey an anior 24 years of age, on John Anderson, a Norweg an saint. It's rears of age, on the bank stypers, and it by training notward bound for shanghal, for from the historic endward bound for shanghal, for from the incord encourage to the deck yesterday afternoon, and was invanish and it.

Mr. Janus A. Hearm of the dry goods from of J. A. Hearm J. and Form for the dry goods from of J. A. Hearm J. and the form for the dry from some with a compliance of the solings and heart. Instrugible condition was vary critical.

Matthew trainer. The Historican commet, who was attented on a cluster of attention as a state of the from the formal and the formal deciration of the first of the first of the said the should decirate the Justice Welder Penterday. It is said the should decirate the first of the first of the first of the grant and for the first of the first of the grant and for the first of the first of the said that the first of the first The special Transaury agents for this city, who have here infore acted under the historic and of the treatir, he actions. But act the last of the fraction of the fraction of the fraction for action for the fraction for the frac